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14 PAGES

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1911.

14 PAGES

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DON'T KNOW WAR'S OVER

Mexico City Still Isolated
by Southern Insurrection

NO DANGER OF CAPTURE

Indications That the Rebels
of the South Will Be
Fighting Among Them-
selves—Proposed Cere-
mony at Installation.

Mexico City, May 23.—Notwith-
standing the official signing of the
peace agreement, the capital is more
nearly isolated tonight than since the
inauguration of hostilities. Ignorant,
apparently that the war is ended offi-
cially, one small band of rebels under
Candido Navarro last night cut the
National railroad near San Felipe,
south of San Luis Potosi and another
band stopped all traffic over the
Mexican railroad by ripping out the
rails and burning bridges near Huan-
tuhua. This revival of rebel activity
was not regarded as meaning that the
insurrectos will refuse to abide
by the terms of the peace treaty.

Yesterday the armistice agreed upon
came to a close and it is believed
that it is impossible that there are
hundreds and possibly thousands of
rebels scattered in the hills of the
country who have not learned that
their country is officially at peace.
At the foreign office and in other
government circles almost everyone
expressed optimism, believing the
peaceful solution of all difficulties is
near. Officially this optimism is
not so apparent.

Within the last seven days the fed-
eral garrison has been greatly
strengthened and the capture of the
capital would now be difficult. From
Chihuahua, came a dispatch today
today that the insurgent army will not
agree to stop fighting unless the cabi-
net chosen is acceptable to them. It
is reported also that Figueroa and his
chief lieutenant, Asunsolo, are not in
thorough accord and that Asunsolo
has incurred the enmity of Zapata,
the captain of Cuernavaca, whom he
has branded as a traitor. It is not im-
possible that the forces of these two
may yet come in conflict. Such dis-
sent has the effect of minimizing
the danger to the capital but in-
creases the danger of anarchy in the
south.

Unless there is a hitch in the plans
General Diaz will present his resig-
nation to the chamber of deputies to-
morrow afternoon. He is expected to
go to the chamber personally. Ac-
companied him will be the famous
presidential guards and his visit will
be attended by all the ceremonies or-
dinarily observed.

Vice President Corral's resignation
is said to have been received. Just
prior to the resignation of the presi-
dent, it is expected, all the members
of the present cabinet with the ex-
ception of Minister of Foreign Rela-
tions de la Barra will resign. Their
letters of resignation will be delivered
to Minister de la Barra for trans-
mission to the president. When Diaz
will leave Mexico is not generally
known, but it is certain that not
many days will elapse after his resig-
nation. With him will go his entire
family including his son, Porfirio Diaz
Jr. It has been thought that the
journey to France would be made on
an ordinary steamer, but today the
French legation, acting upon the re-
quest of the French colony asked its
government to place a cruiser at the
general's disposal.

Almost coincident with the resig-
nation of President Diaz, it is expected,
will be offered the resignation of
many army officers who prefer to retire
instead of awaiting for possible elimination
by the Madero government. Among
those known to have presented their
resignation is Gen. Garcia Cuellar, the
officer who commanded the federals
at the battle of Casas Grandes. An-
other probable resignation is that of
Guillermo Le Lanza Y. Escandó, gov-
ernor of the federal district.

Francisco I. Madero's entry into the
capital will be a brilliant event. At
the station there will be men whose
claim to fame has been established
in the last six months, as well as
men who have long enjoyed the good
will of the old government.

Official announcement was made
yesterday that, with the exception of the
department of justice, the new cabinet
has been agreed upon as fol-
lows:
Finance—Ernesto Madero.
Interior—Emilio Vasquez Gomez.
Instruction—Dr. Francisco Vasquez
Gomez.
Fomento—Manuel Calero.
War—General Eugenio Rascon.
Communications—Manuel Bonilla.
Foreign relations (subsecretary)—
Bartolomeu Carbajal y Rosas.
Rafael Hernandez will probably be
agreed upon as minister of justice.
He was suggested by Madero.

HIT BY THE LIMITED.

Santa Fe Bridge Inspector Killed Near
Kingman.

Kingman, Ariz., May 23.—P. J.
Flinn, bridge inspector of the Santa
Fe railroad, was instantly killed this
afternoon by being struck by the
limited train. Flinn was on a gaso-
line motor car going east and coming
up a heavy grade, and apparently did
not see the passenger train until it
was too late to jump. Every bone in
the man's body was broken and the
motor car was broken into match-
wood.

OPIUM SMUGGLER.

The Indictment of J. T. Murphy at
Tombstone.

Bisbee, Ariz., May 23.—T. Andrews,
alias J. T. Murphy, was indicted by
the federal grand jury at Tombstone
today on a charge of smuggling
opium into the United States across
the international line. The govern-
ment has in its possession \$20,000
worth of opium alleged to have been
illegally brought into the United
States.

FASTED FORTY DAYS.

Telegraph Operator Starved Rheuma-
tism Out.

Oklahoma City, May 23.—Clarence
Patrick, telegraph operator of this
city, broke a fast of forty days to-
night, and ate an orange. Patrick
claims to have cured himself of
rheumatism and other ills.

He declares he took nothing but
pure water during his fast. He lost
thirty pounds.

THE LORIMER INQUIRY MIDDLE GROUND PROPOSED

DEMOCRATIC SENATOR LEADER
HAS RESOLUTION.

LaFollette Consumes Another Day in
Advocacy of His Own.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—The
Lorimer case again was to the fore
in the senate today. A resolution of
inquiry offered by Senator Martin,
the democratic leader, intended as a sub-
stitute for the LaFollette and Dillingham
resolutions, and a continuation of
the speech by Senator LaFollette
furnished the features.

LaFollette was still speaking when
the senate adjourned. He gave notice
that he would continue his re-
marks tomorrow when he hoped to
conclude his plea for a reinvestigation
of the bribery charges.

LaFollette reviewed the recent pro-
ceedings of the Illinois legislature. He
said he was convinced there was still
more testimony to be added.

"The people of the country," said he,
"rejected our former verdict as if
by one voice. Nothing ever is set-
tled until it is settled right; it is
God's eternal justice pulling to make
things plumb."

LaFollette held aloft a huge collec-
tion of newspaper clippings condemn-
ing the senate's decision on the case.
He contended that the senate as well
as other tribunals, should exercise the
privilege of reviewing its own pro-
ceeding and he read freely from the
transcript of the Illinois legislature's
record in the Lorimer case.

TRYING AN ALLEGED CRAFTSMAN.

San Francisco, May 23.—The jury
in the trial of former Supervisor Dan-
iel E. Blackburn of San Mateo coun-
ty, who was accused of accepting a
bribe, disagreed today, seven standing
for conviction and five for acquittal.
The panel was discharged and the re-
trial set for June 12.

SOUTH WILL OPPOSE FEDERAL SUPERVISION

Rock on Which Direct Vote Proposition
May Be Wrecked.

Washington, May 23.—With a warn-
ing from Senator Root against experi-
menting with the constitution and a
caution from Senator John Sharp Wil-
liams that the south could not accept
federal supervision of senatorial elec-
tions, though favorable to a direct
popular vote, the senate today spent
two hours without action, discussion
the house resolution for the election
of United States senators by a direct
popular vote.

Mr. Root opposed the entire propo-
sition to amend the constitution as to
senatorial elections, his especial ob-
jection being to depriving congress of the
supervision of senatorial elections.
Mr. Williams said that with the elec-
tion transferred to the polls and fed-
eral supervision retained, there would
be an exercise of federal control when
a senate is to be elected.

MILLIONAIRE STOCKMAN DEAD.

Denver, Col., May 23.—Frederick A.
Wright, a millionaire cattle and sheep
man with large interests in Texas,
New Mexico and southern Colorado,
was found dead back of his home in
this city late today. Death was due
to apoplexy. Wright was 74 years
old and is survived by a widow and
seven children.

ANNEXATION ABSURDITY

Canadian Premier Assures
a London Audience

LIKES THE UNITED STATES

But Canada Loves Great
Britain and Will Never
Be Separated from Her—
Amazed to Learn of Eng-
lish Doubts of America.

London, May 23.—The dinner of the
Pilgrims society tonight in honor of
the colonial premiers, was historic be-
cause of the unexpected and note-
worthy plain speaking of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, the premier of Canada. Sir
Wilfrid, addressing an audience com-
posed of many of the great men of
England, handled the annexation ques-
tion without gloves.

He began by expressing amazement
that during his three days' stay in Eng-
land he had met so many people of
standing, voicing doubts concerning the
designs of the United States against
Canada. He scoffed at the idea of an-
nexation being considered seriously on
either side of the border.

He expressed in warm terms his ad-
miration for the people of the United
States, but said that much as he loved
the American people, he loved Great
Britain better. Canada, in sharing the
continent with the United States, he
said had a double interest in the
treaty of arbitration between the United
States and the United Kingdom and he
exclaimed dramatically: "I thank
God that the relations between the two
peoples never were so good as they are
today."

The premier aroused enthusiasm
when he said that Canada and the
United States proposed to continue to
show the world the two nations with
the longest boundary, extending from
ocean to ocean, living in peace and
mutual respect without a soldier or a
gun on either side of that boundary.

Lord Roberts presided and welcomed
the premier. Sir Edward Grey, the
foreign secretary, proposed "The
Anglo-American Arbitration Treaty,"
and, speaking along the line of his
former utterances on this subject, he
expressed pleasure at the arrival of the
draft of the treaty from Washington.

He announced that he would enter the
domain of practical politics and
sincerely hoped the treaty would be
concluded.

Defining the Monroe doctrine as
meaning that no European nation
should acquire more territory of the
American continent, he added: "Our
policy is in full accord with that doc-
trine."

Of the speakers the Canadian pre-
mier was the most impressive because
his subject had aroused interest here.
Sir Wilfrid spoke at length on the im-
migration of Americans to Canada and
the apprehension expressed that they
might threaten the integrity of the Do-
minion. He said that the majority of
them took the oath of allegiance to
King George V.

The last words of the Canadian pre-
mier were also drowned in applause:
"We believe," he said, "that the day
will come of an alliance of all lands
springing from England's loins, insur-
ing the peace of the world forever."

AN ABUSE OF PRIVILEGE.

Japanese Government Stops Emigra-
tion to Mexico.

Eagle Pass, May 23.—Because of the
number of Japanese crossing into the
United States from Mexico, the govern-
ment of Japan has ordered emigration
to Mexico stopped temporarily accord-
ing to Mutsu, a representative of the
Emigration Company of Japan.

It is the desire of his country, Hirose
said, to avoid complications with the
United States. The Japanese in Mex-
ico have not been molested, he said. At
Esperanza, however, the mines have
been closed and 500 of his country men
have been thrown out of employment.

SAW THE ANIMALS.

The President's Visit to the Bronx
Zoo.

der, where to-
at an informal
at midnight for Washington.

UNION OF CHURCHES WILL BE EFFECTED

But It Will be a Matter of Some
Years.

Canton, Ohio, May 23.—In the mat-
ter of the proposed union of the re-
formed and Presbyterian churches, the
general synod, the highest legislative
and judicial body of the Reformed
(German) church of the United
States, in session here today decided
to refer the question back to the
classis districts or subdivisions, for
information before definite action is
taken.

The classis will refer the questions
back to the general synod in Lan-
caster, Pa., in 1914, and the action of
the synod then will be again referred
back to the classis for final settle-
ment. Highest authorities in the
church believe the union of the two
churches eventually will be effected.

GIRARD A BOOSTER FOR SUMMER COLONY

Has Bought a Lot and Advises Every-
body to Go on Prescott Excursion.

J. B. Girard yesterday returned
from Prescott, where he went with
Mrs. Girard on Sunday. Mr. Girard
comes back an earnest booster for
the Prescott excursion next Saturday
and for the Phoenix summer colony,
being promoted by the Prescott cham-
ber of commerce and the Prescott
people generally. Mr. Girard says
that they were met at the depot by
friends in an automobile, who whisked
them away to the fifty-acre summer
colony tract and they gave it a care-
ful looking over and—secured a lot.

The work of constructing their sum-
mer bungalow began yesterday. Mr.
Girard says the spot is ideal. That is
a common word and a bit hackneyed,
but it tells it all. If there were any
other word that could say more he
would use it. It is ideal in its nat-
ural location and the people of Pres-
cott are spending thousands of dol-
lars to make it ideal in point of util-
ities. They are piping water, pulling
electricity and trenching sewers and
doing everything an enthusiastic com-
munity can do to bid for the summer
patronage of the Phoenix people, and
best of all they are not only doing
their best but the results could not
be more satisfactory anywhere or to
anybody.

Every lot in the tract has now been
placed but nobody will be turned
away. Some people perhaps will be
disappointed in their plans and can-
not build this season and others prob-
ably can secure some of these loca-
tions, but whether that be true or
not there is plenty of room on adjoin-
ing ground and another tract will be
immediately platted for the same
purpose and it is just as good a lo-
cation as the original tract. No one
should keep away for fear of not get-
ting a desirable location and on the
other hand Mr. Girard says that
everybody who can make or scrape the
price of an excursion ticket, owes it
to himself as well as to Prescott, to
take next Saturday's train and look
the thing over, even if he does not
secure a lot. They are worth going
many miles distant and a mile high
to see.

Speaking for himself and Mrs.
Girard he said they began selecting
lots as soon as they were rested on
the tract. The first unoccupied one
they came to Mr. Girard said, "I'll
take that one." Gone was the an-
swer and the same thing happened
in about nineteen cases but he finally
came to the prettiest lot in the whole
tract and drew a winner. It is the
prettiest because it is his and the
first one he could get. The tract is
just off the Murphy drive, within a
half mile of the business part of the
city and is covered with beautiful
pine trees and just rocks enough to
make the surroundings picturesque.
It is a superb lot by itself and yet
it is practically in the city of Pres-
cott, and connected with a car line,
nearer to the city proper than some
of the outlying incorporated additions
are to Phoenix.

STRUCK IT RICH

There was announced in the
Want Columns one day an auc-
tion sale that included the effects
and furnishings of an old estab-
lished club.

Among the property offered
for sale was an assortment of
pictures and paintings, includ-
ing some that were discolored
through age and smoke.

The majority of those who
attended the sale glanced only
casually at these veritable
treasures, and they were sold to
an art critic at a mere frac-
tion of their actual value.

The purchaser was able to
realize a very handsome profit
from his investment, the oppor-
tunity for which was presented
to him through the Want Ads.
It pays to watch the Want
Ads carefully.

DIAZ' REGIME TERMINATES

Resignation of President
Expected Today

NEW GOVERNMENT'S WORK

Movement Will Likely Be
Directed Against Social-
ists of Lower California—
Madero Will Leave for
the Capital Tomorrow.

Juarez, May 23.—Confidential advices
to the revolutionists here say that the
resignation of Diaz will be presented to
the Mexican congress tomorrow. Its ac-
ceptance is not expected before Satur-
day and Madero does not plan to start
for the city of Mexico before Sunday.
News of the tendering of Vice Presi-
dent Corral's resignation was received
today.

A constant stream of telegrams has
been pouring in at the Madero head-
quarters within the last few days con-
gratulating the provisional president on
the success of the revolution and offer-
ing the services of guns and money.

As the telegrams are from all parts
of Mexico, including the southern and
central sections, it is felt here that
Madero need fear little from a counter
revolution. Such talk was again in the
air today, coupled with rumors of plots
by the clerical element in the city
of Mexico, the promiscuous use of
money to accomplish Madero's down-
fall and the possibility of a mishap to
the Madero train when it starts
southward. The rebel leader himself
seems at the idea of an armed escort,
but a pilot locomotive probably will
precede the Madero train. Because the
railroad south from here may not have
been repaired when Madero is ready
to start to the Mexican capital, he may
go via San Antonio and Laredo. His
train in El Paso and San Antonio are
planning to give him a reception as he
passes through American territory. Ma-
dero will make stops in several cities
en route, in Mexico, to address the
people and aid in the pacification of
the country.

An evidence that Madero is already
working in close harmony with the
future provisional president, Senor de
la Barra, is the exchange of messages
that occurs daily between the two men.
Conservative rebel leaders believe
that the Madero army, transformed as
it is from ragged irregulars to a well
disciplined force, may be used as a
nucleus for the re-organization of the
Mexican regular army.

Some work for the insurgents seems
not to be far off. The socialistic move-
ment in Lower California is expected to
give trouble and the combined forces
of federals and insurgents available in
the territory, together with troops from
this section, will be turned on the re-
volutionists in the far west should they
persist in their activity. Little fear
is felt that the return of General Reyes
will have a disturbing effect in Mexico
is held by Madero.

Behind the rebel leader issued the
following statement commenting on the
utterances of General Reyes at Ha-
vana: "The declarations of General
Reyes made at Havana are extremely
troubling to those who saw in him a
danger to the public peace. I per-
sonally never have entertained such
fears, but it pleases me that he has
expressed himself in such pacific terms,
because he thus facilitates our work
of pacifying the country and adds to
the confidence of foreigners in us."

"With all Mexicans united and in-
spired by the highest patriotic senti-
ment which in the present time guides
all parties, eradicating, as General
Reyes well says, all sorts of personal
ambitions there is no doubt that Mex-
ico very soon will repose in peace.
Prejudices which were the cause of the
revolution are being swept aside, and
the country is developing rapidly up-
der the new regime of hope for liberty."

At Madero's headquarters it was an-
nounced that Senor Vasquez Tagle,
who has been in poor health, has found
it impossible to accept the portfolio of
minister of justice in the new cabinet,
and the post has been offered to Rafael
Hernandez, a cousin of Madero. He
accepted go-between in the recent peace
negotiations, and with his acceptance,
which is expected immediately, the new
cabinet will be complete.

NO BOXING IN MISSOURI.

At Any Rate Not Outside of Char-
tered Clubs.

Kansas City, Mo., May 23.—From
Jefferson City came information to-
night that just before starting for
here, Governor Hadley said it was his
intention to stop all boxing contests
in Missouri not given by chartered
clubs.

SHE GETS \$100,000.

Daughter of Man Who Carried the
Message to Garcia.

Atchison, Kas., May 23.—Mrs. Bliza-
beth Rowan Debolt, daughter of Ma-
jor Andrew Rowan, U. S. A., retired,
who carried the message to Garcia
before the Cuban campaign in 1898,
came into possession of more than
\$100,000 today, the fortune coming
from her grandfather, being one-
fourth interest in the estate.

THE ALASKAN TRIP.

The Date of It Depends Upon the
Movements of Congress.

Washington, May 23.—The joint
congressional committee named by
Vice President Sherman to visit Alaska
decided today to go about Aug. 1, if
congress is still in session, and to
remain there until September 1. If
congress should recess in time, the
committee will proceed to Alaska
early in July.

A CHINESE PROTEST.

Formal Complaint to Be Made to
Mexican Government.

Washington, May 23.—In response
to appeals from the Chinese colonies
in Mexico, Chang Ying Tang, Chinese
minister here, has instructed his
charge d'affaires at Mexico City to
make a strong effort to protect, and
to protest to Mexico against the Chi-
nese massacres at Torreon. The state
department advises here are that 206
Chinese were slain.

SEATTLE TIMES EDITORS INDICTED FOR LIBEL

DEFENDANTS CLAIM IT IS A PO-
LITICAL MOVE.

An Aftermath of the Anti-Vice Cru-
sade Last Fall.

Seattle, May 23.—Sequent upon the
so-called anti-vice crusade that began
last fall and resulted in the recall of
Mayor Hiram C. Gill and the retire-
ment of all city councilmen, friendly to
him, a special grand jury today re-
turned three indictments against Col-
onel Alden J. Blethen, editor and own-
er of the Seattle Times, on charges of
criminal libel, conspiracy and partici-
pation in dance hall graft; it indicted
Clarence B. Blethen, managing editor
of the Times, on charges of criminal
libel and conspiracy, and indicted
Chauncey B. Rathbun, city editor of
the Times on a charge of criminal libel.

The complaining witnesses in the
libel cases is J. Y. C. Kellogg, inquisi-
tor of the council investigating commit-
tee last winter. The grand jury also
returned two additional indictments
against former Chief of Police Charles
W. Wapenstein, making a total of six
now filed against him. Still other in-
dictments were returned against Ludov-
ic Dallagiovanna and Charles Berry-
man, formerly proprietors of a large
dance hall in the old King street dis-
trict.

Bail was fixed at \$5,000 on each of
the indictments and the defendants
were released on their own recogniz-
ance to appear in court tomorrow to
furnish bond.

Prosecuting Attorney John F. Mur-
phy refused to sign the presentments.
The grand jury came into court and re-
quested that Murphy sign. Judge John
F. Main ruled that he must sign the
bills and he did so. Colonel Blethen
made the following statement: "These
indictments are the outcome of politics
and neither one of them is founded up-
on a grain of truth."

RECALCITRANT WITNESSES IN THE COLUMBUS INQUIRY

Warrants Issued for Two Who Refuse
to Testify.

Columbus, O., May 23.—The state
senators' committee named to investi-
gate the charges of bribery in the
legislature, took up the inquiry today,
but made no headway because the
witnesses summoned refused to testi-
fy. Three newspaper men and Charles
Fretzman, former president of the Co-
lumbus chamber of commerce declined
to take the oath.

The committee issued warrants for
the arrest of Mr. Fretzman and E. E.
Cook, editor of the Columbus Citizen,
under a statute thus far untested by
the courts, providing a fine of from
\$100 to \$500 for failure to give tes-
timony before legislative committees.
The two appeared before Justice of
the Peace Hennessey who released them
on \$500 bond for a hearing on
Thursday.

INVESTIGATING IRONWORKERS.

The Latest Dynamiter Suspects Be-
fore Los Angeles Grand Jury.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 23.—Bert H.
Conant, and John Marshall Parks,
ironworkers, arrested yesterday on
suspicion of a conspiracy to dynamite
the county hall of records early on
the morning of September 9, 1910
were before the grand jury all day
and may be recalled tomorrow.

Subpoenas has been issued for Ed
Hendrix, secretary of the local union
of the ironworkers and George Gun-
stry, secretary-treasurer of the union
strike committee here.

STATEHOOD'S FIRST STAGE

Resolution Passes House
Without a Roll Call

AMENDMENTS VOTED DOWN

Though Democrats Roasted
Recall Feature of the Ari-
zona Constitution, They
Refused to Insist Upon
Its Elimination.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—The
joint resolution admitting Arizona and
New Mexico to immediate statehood,
but withholding approval of the con-
stitutions of both until the people
have voted on the proposed amend-
ments, passed the house of repre-
sentatives this afternoon by a viva
voce vote. No roll call was demanded
on the final vote.

The resolution requires Arizona to
vote on an amendment removing the
recall provision, as it applies to
judges. New Mexico will have to vote
on an amendment making its consti-
tution more easily amendable. Neither
state is required to adopt the amend-
ments proposed by congress. Whether
they are approved or rejected by the
proposed referendum, the constitu-
tions of the new states will stand
finally approved when the respective
votes have been taken.

The resolution passed in the form
proposed by the democratic majority
of the committee on territories. Ef-
forts were made by the republicans to
force Arizona to vote out of its consti-
tution the recall of judges; and to
give the immediate and unqualified
approval of congress to the New Mex-
ican constitution. Both provisions
were rejected and later when Mr.
Mann embodied them in a motion to
recommit the measure they were vot-
ed down. The democrats said the
proposal to force Arizona to reject
the recall was an effort to keep that
state out of the union. Nevertheless,
leading democratic orators bitterly de-
nounced the recall of judges to join
Minority Leader Mann in the propo-
sal to force Arizona to give it up.

Representative Martin W. Littleton
of New York made a strong attack
on the resolution not only on the re-
call but on the initiative and referen-
dum.

"It will strike from the splendid
structure of free government the arch
upon which it has come to rest with
unknown confidence," declared Mr.
Littleton of the recall provision.
"The seasoned and staid traditions
of impeachment are to be translated
into trial by tumult," he said. "The
orderly processes of regulated justice
are to be converted into sporadic as-
saults born of hate and disappoint-
ment. The misdeeds or malignant
passions of an unimportant fragment
of a community may recklessly ac-
cuse the most stainless judges and by
groundless charges put suspicion in
place of confidence, distrust in place
of fact. We look in vain for pre-
cedents, for no other people ever dared
write such into their history."

Quoting from Saint Luke, telling
how Pilate, bending before the cries
of the mob, permitted Christ to be
taken away and crucified, the speaker
concluded: "God forbid that the
sanctuaries of America shall ever be
ravished by the sibilant hiss of the
mob, crying, 'Crucify him, crucify
him!'"

In urging the immediate approval
of the New Mexican constitution,
Representative Mann said the house
had passed a resolution approving
that constitution before the close of
the last session and that the republi-
cans were prepared now to act
again for the immediate approval of
the document and for the immediate
admission of the state.

The house adjourned until Friday.

THE LATEST DYNAMITER SUSPECTS BEFORE LOS ANGELES GRAND JURY.